

CZAR'S FLEET
ON THE MOVEHas Left Its Last Stopping
Place.

ROUTE BY THE PACIFIC

A Russian Fleet Was Seen Last Night
in the Strait of Malacca, Headed for
Singapore—Was Probably
Admiral Nebogatoff's.Saigon, April 28.—The Russian squad-
ron, with transports, left its last stop-
ping place Wednesday night for an un-
known destination. It is thought that
they were bound for Vladivostok by
way of the Pacific.

HEADED FOR SINGAPORE.

Russian Fleet Seen in Strait of Malacca
Last Night.Penang, Straits Settlement, April 28.—
The British steamer Catherine Apcar,
which has arrived here reports that she
passed two squadrons last night in the
Strait of Malacca, about sixty miles
south of Penang. There were eight ves-
sels in the first squadron and seven in
the second. The ships were all headed
for Singapore.The Russian admiral announced
yesterday that Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff's
fleet should arrive at Singapore
today. It seems probable therefore,
that the fleet sighted by the Apcar is
that of the Russian commander.

BRITISH STEAMER CAPTURED.

Was Loaded With Rice and Bound for
Japan From Saigon.London, April 28.—A Calcutta de-
spatch to Lloyd's says that Rodjestven-
sky has captured the British steamer
Beatrice, bound from Saigon to Japan
with rice. Several other steamers load-
ed with contraband and bound for Japan
are believed to have been captured
by the Russians.

4,000 KILLED.

Natives in Congo Attacked Mission, Few
Escaped.Marseilles, France, April 28.—Mail re-
ports from Congo state that 8,000 na-
tives, armed with rapid-fire guns, at-
tacked Captain Avert's mission and that
only the captain and six soldiers es-
caped. Four thousand natives were killed.

Another Stock Office Closes.

The Douglas, Lacey & Co. office in
the Miles' block will close up May 1st
and the local business will be transacted
from the Burlington office.

Failure Announced Today.

New York, April 28.—The failure of
W. A. Clark was announced on the Con-
solidated Exchange today.

Cardinal Adjuti Died Today.

Rome, April 28.—Cardinal Andersa Ad-
juti died today, aged 55 years.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

New York Woman Freed After Trial
Lasting 37 Minutes.New York, April 28.—The trial of
Mrs. Josephine Leighton Noble, accused
of the murder of her husband, Paton
Noble, at Long Island City November
last, was completed in almost record
time at Flushing, L. I. yesterday, and
resulted in a verdict of acquittal. The
jury, which was completed 25 minutes
after the case was called, took but
twelve minutes after hearing the evi-
dence to reach a verdict.

THIRTEEN WERE HURT.

In Wreck Near New York, Pa., This
Morning, Caused by Misplaced Switch.York, Pa., April 28.—In a wreck of
a Northern Central passenger train this
morning, caused by a misplaced switch,
thirteen persons were hurt. The offi-
cials believe an attempt to wreck the
train was made.

"Busy Izzy" Next Tuesday.

That imitable, satirical fun pro-
ducer, George Sidney, with his big com-
pany of laugh manufacturers will bring
the third edition of his vehicle "Busy
Izzy" to the opera house May 2.Sidney is a man well known to the-
atre-goers through his accurate portrayal
of the stage Hebrew. His characteriza-
tion is one that pleases those of that
faith as well as all others—not a bur-
lesque, which easily offends, but a good
natured, laughing little fellow, who can
take the brunt of as many jokes as the
stage manager sees fit to heap upon
him. "Izzy" will be first seen running
a city department store, where pretty
salesladies abound. After the depart-
ment store has been run to a standstill
Izzy will trade it off for a summer hotel
which he runs for the benefit of his
friends. This thread of a plot is sufficient
upon which to hang the many
clever specialties that are introduced,
including many catchy songs and dances
by Miss Carrie Webster, Maud Camp-
bell, Louise Mink, George Sidney, Fred
Wyckoff, Walter Pearson and Wm.
Mauney.

FELL IN WITH THIEVES.

Trusting Bolton Man Loses Money in
Burlington.Burlington, April 28.—Herbert Brook-
ins returned to Bolton yesterday a sad-
der but a wiser man. He was sad be-
cause he had lost his watch and \$17
and he was wiser because he had learned
that it is unsafe to trust strangers.Brookins blew into Burlington Wed-
nesday night with a friend named Perry
and a roll of money. The pair met
friends and the money began to go.
Yesterday morning Brookins was "all
in," as the saying is, and went to his
room for rest. Previous to this a stran-
ger had joined the party. He was a
hale fellow, well met, enjoyed Brookins'
generosity to the utmost and incident-
ly noted where he kept the roll of
bills.When Brookins went to sleep his
friends left the room, with the exception
of the stranger. When they returned
the stranger was gone and so was Brook-
ins' money and watch.GEN. FITZHUGH LEE
STRICKEN ON TRAINHad Apoplexy While Returning to
Washington—Removed to Hospi-
tal Immediately on Arrival
in Washington.Washington, April 28.—General Fitz-
hugh Lee was stricken with a severe
attack of apoplexy while enroute to
this city last night from Boston, aboard
the Federal Express of the Pennsylvania
railroad. The train arrived here at five
minutes past ten this morning and was
met by Surgeon General O'Reilly of the
army, who gave the General immediate
attention. An ambulance was in wait-
ing to convey him to the hospi-
tal.It is stated that the General's en-
tire left side is paralyzed and that his
condition is most grave.

AGED FARMER BURNED.

John Kent of Rochester, N. H., Lost Life
Yesterday Afternoon.Rochester, N. H., April 28.—A seri-
ous fire occurred yesterday afternoon
at Scruton's corner on the Farmington
road, about two miles below that vil-
lage, in which one life was lost, and a
farmhouse burned, and twelve acres of
wood and hay land burned over, and
a larger conflagration was averted by
the timely arrival of help from the
neighboring farms and the town.John Kent, an aged man, lost his life,
and it was through him that the fire
was started. He was 83 years of age,
and had resided for three years at the
farm house of Henry Tammeh nearby.
He had always been active in out-door
work, and this noon started to plant
some squash seeds. In doing so he
started a fire to clear away the grass,
which ended in his death.

HE LIKES BURLINGTON.

"Prof." Morgan Says He Will Locate
in That City.Burlington, April 28.—Prof. Thomas
P. Morgan, alias Peters Gebu, Jr., re-
turned yesterday to this city from
Springfield, Mass., having succeeded in
securing bail in the case against him,
for which he was arrested here by Chief
Russell and turned over to Inspector W.
J. Quilty of Springfield. Mr. Morgan
says his real name is Morgan, not Gebu,
as claimed by the Springfield officials.
He further says that he intends to set-
tle with his Burlington creditors and
that he will make his home in Burling-
ton in the future.

NORTHFIELD LICENSES.

M. Broggi Held One Last Year—Turned
Down This Year.Northfield, April 28.—At the second
meeting of the license commissioners
last night the following licenses were
granted: First class, cost \$1,000, M. E.
Varrington and E. A. Kelley; second
class, \$1,100, Fred C. Greene. M. Broggi,
who had a license last year, was un-
successful.

BURNED LIVE STGCK.

Six Horses, Eighteen Young Cattle and
Eight Hogs Killed.Lyndonville, April 28.—The barn of
Charles M. Bruce in Newark was burned
yesterday with contents, including six
horses, eighteen young cattle, eight hogs
and farm machinery. It is supposed the
fire was caused by a spark from the
house chimney blowing into the hay.
The loss is \$4,000, partially insured.

For New Norwich Building.

Northfield, April 28.—The first ground
for the new alumni hall at Norwich
University at Northfield was broken on
Wednesday morning, faculty and cadets
all having a hand in the proceedings.
The exercises began at 11 o'clock with
an address by President C. H. Spooner
followed by Chaplain the Rev. W. S.
Hazen, Commandant Maj. H. W. Hovey,
C. C. Brulu, dean of the faculty and
others. The first ground was then broken
by the chaplain, followed by the
president, commandant, members of the
faculty and cadets individually. The
new building will be located 500 feet
south of Barracks No. 1, facing the
east, and it is estimated the cost of
the structure will be \$50,000. Gen.
Granville Dodge of New York was one
of the chief promoters of the alumni
hall scheme.

EAST MONTPELIER.

The name of the teacher in the East
Hill should be Miss Ruby B. Snow in-
stead of Mrs. Ruby Kelley as stated
by mistake in yesterday's paper.INDUSTRIAL
FIGHT IS ONChicago On the Verge of
Great Upheaval.

CITY IS BEING POLICED

Five Hundred Patrolmen for Strike Duty
Alone Ordered Out Today and All
Police Ordered to Be Prepared
for Emergency.Chicago, April 28.—Five hundred pa-
trolmen were detailed for strike duty
today, and the police are prepared for
unusual disturbance when the delivery
of freight to and from the firms, against
whom the unions have declared war,
begins. Every member of the police
force has been ordered to be ready for
immediate service.Before noon the entire strike district
was being patrolled by policemen with
drawn clubs. Scores of wagons escorted
by squads of police moved through the
down town streets with difficulty. The
non-union drivers have been given pis-
tols.The city may be on the verge of one
of the greatest industrial disturbances
in its history. The ranks of the strikers
who already number 3,100 are constant-
ly being recruited, and the employers'
association has voted to take a firm
stand for the "open shop."There was rioting in various parts
of the city yesterday, despite the strong
guards of policemen and the numbers
of private detectives hired by the em-
ployers' association to protect their wag-
ons. During the clashes three persons
were seriously injured, two of whom
will probably die. The injured are:
Richard Cummins, police sergeant,
run over by an omnibus. Cummins will
probably die.Samuel Jackson, colored teamster,
employed by the J. V. Farwell com-
pany, attacked by a mob. He was
beaten and head was cut with a shov-
el.Mark Moran, district messenger boy,
struck on the head with a board thrown
at a non-union teamster, condition crit-
ical.The leading firms against which the
strikes have been declared and the num-
ber of teamsters who have gone out
from each are as follows: Montgomery,
Ward & Co., 15; Daniels Coal Co., 25;
Marshall Field & Co., 160; Carson, Pirie,
Scott & Co., 75; J. V. Farwell & Co.,
26; Wells Fargo Express Co., 75; Ameri-
can Express Co., 200; National Ex-
press Co., 90; Pacific Express Co., 60;
United States Express Co., 120; Adams
Express Co., 125; Forbes Cartage Co.,
220; Charles Stevens & Bro., 15; Boston
Store, 15; Siegel Cooper, 85; Wandell
Bros., 75. The Fair, one of the largest
department stores, told their men they
might go.While the labor leaders were in con-
ference delegates of the Chicago Em-
ployers' association, the commercial ex-
change and representatives met at the
Union League club and declared that
they would fight to the finish for the
"open shop" in Chicago.At the close of the meeting the fol-
lowing authorized statement was made:
"The employers are of one mind. They
are determined to have this city made
an 'open shop.' They are tired of
standing for slavery such as we have
endured from labor unions in the past.
They cannot tell us with whom we shall
or shall not do business. We are not
making any fight against the unions as
such."Subscriptions were taken during the
day to strengthen the employers' team-
ing company, the weapon with which
the teamsters' union is to be fought,
and last night President Mark Morton
of the company, who is a brother of
Paul Morton, secretary of the navy, had
\$1,000,000 at his disposal and had ample
assurances from business men that
he could have as many times that sum
as was necessary.Many of the largest business houses
in the city have no teams of their own,
but contract with team owners for their
hauling. At a meeting of these team
owners it was decided that if any of
their teamsters were interfered with
while attempting to deliver coal there
was nothing to do but have them return
to the yards. This was equivalent to
declaring that the team owners would
take no part in the strike. Three firms
refused to accept this stand and with-
drew from the Team Owners' associa-
tion. Strikes were called on them at
once. These firms include the Peabody
Coal company which operates 24 yards
and employed 400 teamsters and the
S. G. Hartwell company 225 men. The
latter firm does all the hauling for the
People's Gaslight and Coke company,
which supplies the city with gas.

STRIKERS ENJOINED.

United States Circuit Court Judge Gives
Injunction.Chicago, April 28.—United States
circuit judge Kohlsaal has granted a
temporary injunction against the strik-
ers.

EAST BARRE.

A special meeting of Wuchosen Tribe
of Red Men will be held this evening
to practice degree work. All brothers
who can do so are requested to attend.
Per order degree master, John Miller.

SOUTH BARRE.

A May day ball will be held in the
hall, Monday evening, May 1. Gilbert-
son's orchestra will furnish music.ONE STREET
FIRE SWEEPVillage of Swanton Had a
Serious Fire this Morning

ESTIMATED LOSS \$15,000

Fumes Raged for Two Hours and a
Half, Starting at 3 O'Clock—
Powder Shops Escaped
Destruction.Swanton, April 28.—Fire swept one
whole street in this village early this
morning and caused a loss that is
estimated to be \$15,000, several stores
and dwellings being destroyed. The
burned section extends along River St.
The fire broke out at three o'clock, and
for two hours and a half the flames
swept onward. At 5:30 the danger was
over, the shops of the Robin Hood Pow-
der company having been saved by great
effort.The buildings burned include the
store of Charles E. Bell, the building of
C. M. Weed, the carriage house of Web-
ster Brothers, the Ogilby building and the
storehouse of H. M. Morrison.

PLACE IS CLOSED.

H. R. Leighton & Co.'s Office in Barre
Discontinued.The brokerage office of H. R. Leighton
& Co., managed by L. W. Shedd, in the
Miles' block, this city, has been discon-
tinued, and C. A. Phelps, the operator
in charge, has gone to Gouverneur, N. Y.This office is the one against which
State's Attorney Jackson brought an
action early in the year and Mr. Phelps
was arrested, charged with conducting
a bucket shop. The case was carried
up from city court and the latter part
of March the state's attorney filed an
information in county court against the
place.

CONSTRUCTION STARTED.

Land Damage Suits Connected With
Bethel Railway Settled.St. Albans, April 28.—The land dam-
age suits in connection with the pro-
posed Bethel Granite Quarry railroad
have been settled up, and the construc-
tion of the road was started yesterday.
It will be five miles long, extending
from Bethel village to the quarry of the
E. B. Ellis granite quarry.

GETS DAMAGES OF \$2,200.

Delaware & Hudson Railroad Loses in
Rutland Suit.Rutland, April 28.—In federal court
this morning a verdict was rendered for
the plaintiff in the negligence case of
W. W. Wilkins, administrator for B.
Genovese of Center Rutland, vs. the De-
laware & Hudson railroad, for \$2,200
damages. The court then adjourned to
tomorrow at Brattleboro.

MARSHFIELD.

Mrs. E. A. Rosebrook has been enter-
taining tonsillitis for a few days.Mrs. A. T. Davis is able to ride
out.Mrs. H. P. Martin is very sick at
this writing, but her friends are hoping
for an immediate change for the bet-
ter.Lettie Pike is working for Mrs. Curt
L. Martin.Mrs. Fora Bliss has moved to the
Cole house, on Main street.John Rushlow has measles, but is bet-
ter since breaking out. His son, Ed-
ward, is taking care of him.Mrs. Helen Loveland is working in
the family of Ed. Hawes, on Depot
Hill.Etta King is greatly improved in
health and since her return from Bur-
lington has gained constantly.A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Hawes April 12th, and has been
named Forest Edward.Rev. E. J. Brown of Cabot will preach
in the M. E. church next Sunday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr.
Brown will supply for the society for
the ensuing year.Sugar makers are putting up sugar
tools, spring's working rushing on. The
last to sugar off in this vicinity being
H. Emery, who had 120 pounds Thurs-
day of good sugar.Oscar L. Bemis will give an Edison
photograph concert in Marshall's hall
Friday evening at 8 o'clock. We as-
sure a unique entertainment, as the ma-
chine is an extra good one, and the re-
cords the best, in style, music and ren-
dition.Considerable excitement was caused
by an intoxicated man at the Joshua
Simpkins entertainment of a week ago.
He was gotten out of the way, how-
ever, before any disturbance other than
loud talk, was caused.

NORTHFIELD.

Gen. W. H. Gilmore of Fairlee was
in town yesterday assisting in the in-
spection of Co. F, V. N. G., and the
corps of cadets of Norwich University,
by Captain Kirkpatrick of the 15th U.
S. cavalry.Mrs. Roy Chase who has been in a
very serious condition for the past week,
is still very ill. During the last two
or three days she has been in convul-
sions most of the time. Her sister,
Miss Myra Morse of Bethel, was called
here on Wednesday.J. E. Lance was in Burlington on
Wednesday making selection of new stock
and fixtures to be placed in the new
store of Lance & Wood, under the Uni-
versalist church.

NORTH BARRE WON.

Defeated Spaulding High School Yes-
terday, 10 to 6.The Spaulding high school base ball
team was defeated in its opening game
of the season on the Rangers' grounds
yesterday afternoon by the North Barre
nine, by a score of 10 to 6. The game
was stopped at the end of the seventh
inning on account of the Rangers foot
ball players wanting the grounds for
practice. It was a loosely played game
and many errors were made by both
teams.Spaulding was weak at the bat and
made costly errors at critical points.
Fisher was in the box for the high
school and pitched fairly good ball,
keeping the hits well scattered with the
exception of the third inning, when the
North Barre bunched them and made
five scores.Halvosa pitched five innings for North
Barre and did good work. The last two
innings Gabeloni pitched. Halvosa
struck out five and Fisher three.
North Barre made six safe hits off
Fisher and Spaulding made four off the
two pitchers for the North Ends. The
line up of the two teams was as fol-
lows:

SPAUDLING.	NORTH BARRE.
Kennel, 1b.	Gilbertson, 1b.
Ayers, c.	Attridge, c.
Darling, 2b.	Cross, 2b.
Carwell, 3b.	Creed, 3b.
Halvosa, 3b.	McDonald, cf.
Noel, cf.	Carson, 3b.
Fisher, p.	Emslie, rf.
Bruce, ss.	Douglas, rf.
D. Darling, rf.	Nelson lf.
	Halvosa, p.
	Gabeloni, p.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Spaulding	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	—	6	
North Barre	0	0	5	1	2	0	2	—	10	

DR. S. N. GOSS.

Well Known Orange County Physician
Died Yesterday.Chelsea, April 28.—Dr. Storey N.
Goss died yesterday afternoon at five
o'clock after a several months' illness
with locomotor ataxia. His three sons
were at the bedside at the death, but
his daughter was unable to get there.
His funeral will be held Saturday af-
ternoon at two o'clock.The deceased was born in Waterford
February 7, 1831, graduated from the
Dartmouth medical college and took
postgraduate work in New York. He
went to Georgia and was assistant sur-
geon in the 9th Vermont for two years
and later became surgeon of the U.
S. army. He came to Chelsea in 1870
and became one of the best known phy-
sicians in this vicinity. Ill health caus-
ed him to sell his practice a short time
ago.He was married to Anne Elizabeth
Vincent and four children were born to
them, Dr. Arthur V. of Taunton, Mass.,
Harry H. of Providence, R. I., Walter
S., formerly of Montpelier, and Mrs. J.
E. Fish of Melrose, Mass.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Horace M. Vincent Was One of East
Montpelier's Respected Residents.East Montpelier, April 28.—The fun-
eral of Horace M. Vincent who died sud-
denly Wednesday afternoon, will be held
from his late home tomorrow afternoon
at one o'clock, and the burial will be
in the family lot, where Mrs. Vincent
was buried a few years ago.Mr. Vincent was one of the prominent
and respected residents of East Mont-
pelier. He would have been 84 years
of age had he lived until next July.
He leaves a son, George, and a sister,
Mrs. Sarah Lawrence of Springfield,
Missouri. The deceased had just re-
turned from his son's house which is
across the road from his own, when he
was taken ill with neuralgia of the
heart. He died within an hour. Previ-
ously to being taken ill he was in his
usual health.Among his grandchildren is Miss
Flora Vincent of Barre, who was mar-
ried to Cassius Annis the same after-
noon that her grandfather died, only a
short time before the latter was stricken
down.

DEATH OF MARY JANE TUCKER.

Passed Away at Home of Her Daughter
in Graniteville.Graniteville, April 28.—Mrs. Mary
Jane, wife of Frank B. Tucker, passed
away at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. L. Rafus, early Wednesday morn-
ing, at the advanced age of 70. The
cause of death was pneumonia. The
funeral was held from the home of her
daughter yesterday afternoon. Rev. F.
E. Currier of Williamstown officiating.
The interment was in the Nelson cem-
tery and the bearers were Maynard Wil-
liams, Peter Gallant, Murdo McDonald
and James Riley.Mr. and Mrs. Tucker came to Gran-
iteville only six weeks ago from Red
Beach, Me., to reside with their son
Frank of this place. Mrs. Tucker is
survived by her husband and seven chil-
dren, four of whom reside in Granite-
ville, Frank M. Tucker, W. M. Tucker,
S. Tucker and Mrs. Mary J. Rafus.
The other children are Mrs. Lydia Mc-
Cartney of Salem, Mass., Mrs. Lavina
Sprague of Milltown, Me., and Mrs. Ed-
ith Farrar of Calais, Me.

DEATH OF FRED J. MCANNALLY.

Former Resident of Barre Passed Away
in Montreal Monday.Fred G. McAnnally, formerly a well
known resident of this city, died sud-
denly at Montreal on Monday. The
cause of death was pneumonia, with
which he was ill only two days. Mr.
McAnnally is survived by a wife and
seven children, the oldest of which is
12 years old.Mr. McAnnally was an employee of
the Central Vermont freight office here
for a number of years, was employed
by the Granite Manufacturers' associa-
tion as secretary one year and during
the last year he was a resident of Barre
was advertising man on the Evening
Telegram.MALONEY
DIDN'T APPEARMary Rogers Will Probably
Come Tonight.

AS A FINAL RESORT.

Judge Munson Was Ready for Hearing
on Re-opening of This Capital
Case — Judge Rowell
Absent.Montpelier, April 28.—At one o'clock
this afternoon Attorney T. W. Maloney
of Rutland, who was to present Mary
Rogers' petition for a new trial before
the judges of the Vermont supreme
court at the Pavilion this afternoon,
had not put in an appearance. The
hour set for the hearing was one o'clock,
and Judge Loveland Munson was on hand
to hear the petition and anything bearing
on the case which Attorney Maloney
should present. After waiting for nearly
an hour Judge Munson left the hotel.Judge Munson stated this afternoon
that the hearing would probably be held
this evening, as neither Mr. Maloney nor
Judge Rowell had arrived in Montpelier
this afternoon.The law requires that two judges of
the supreme court must hear the evi-
dence and certify that it is of sufficient
importance for the court to take up,
before a capital case can be re-opened.The result of such a petition is all
that lies between Mary Rogers and
death by hanging, as she had already
been sentenced to be executed last Feb-
ruary. On the earnest solicitation of
several attorneys, chief among whom
was Mr. Maloney of Rutland, Gov. Bell
granted a reprieve until June 2, to en-
able Mrs. Rogers to present through her
attorneys added testimony in her
efforts to get a new trial. Mrs. Rogers
killed her husband, Marcus Rogers, at
Bennington, for which she was convicted
in Bennington county court. If the
two judges should decide there was not
sufficient evidence to warrant opening
the case, all proceedings in behalf of
the condemned woman would cease.

THE SANDS WERE HOT.

Five Barre Men Walked Them at Mont-
pelier Last Evening.The sands were heated to a glow at
Montpelier last evening when thirty-
eight pilgrims walked over them into the
mythical of Mount Sinai Temple. An-
cient Order of the Nobles of the Mys-
tis Shrine. Five of the number were
from this city, being Mayor Barclay,
George N. Tilden, C. M. Willey, John
T. Averill and John P. Emslie. The oth-
ers were from various sections of the
state. The occasion brought the mem-
bers from places equally far distant.
After the initiation a banquet was served
at the Montpelier House, at which
200 sat down, not all at ones; however.
The tables had to be set over.A special electric car brought home
the Shriners at two o'clock this morn-
ing. There were nearly fifty of them.

ARBOR DAY.

There Was Not Much Evidence of It in
Barre Today.There was little observance of Arbor
Day in this city today, the post office
being the only institution which recog-
nized the holiday by shutting up shop.
Uncle Sam's employees locked up at ten
o'clock